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Middlebury, June 1, 1874.

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DELIVERED IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Chairman-Ladies and Gentlemen It is with a degree of diffidence that I It is with a degree of diffidence that I appear before you this evening, and attempt to address you, for at my time of life I ought not to be very susceptible to a section, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by trum.

Sir, in the year of grace 1876, this wast been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by the complete of the descendents of those honored puritanic pilgrims will be gathered. The committee of the sade commentary which has been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by the commentary which has been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by the commentary which has been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by the commentary which has been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by the comparison of the commentary which has been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion, that seven eighths of these flagrant crimes have been committed by the comparison of the commentary which has been accessible to all, and I venture the assertion accessible to all, and I venture the accessible to all, and I venture the accessible to all, and I venture the accessible to al appear before you this evening, and attray a mawkish sentimentalism; yet 1 con-fess to a manly pride, if not an undeserved honor, in having an invitation extended to me, to address your comparatively ancient, and truly honorable body, bearing the proud title of Philadelphia Division No. 1. S. of T. Your name and number not only indicates, but your historic record antedates, that of any other similar organization, in this great city, or the Key Stone state. Your association has emphatically been, and may not in-aptly be termed a cloud of light by day, and a pillar of fire by night. Through the ever changing vicissitudes of political and social life, this division has remained intact while others have succumbed to unfavorable and infortuitous circumstan-

ces. If at any time its light has seemed temporarily to flicker in the sock. seemed temporarily to flicker in the socket, yet it has never been put under a
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sustained by the inspiration of its holy
calling, and I trust her beacon light will
yet more fully flame forth, over this rum
the zephyrs of truth and the right, and
suddenly perhaps, sacrifice themselves beneath the crushing and ponderous wheels
of this Juggernaught of rum, without
even the pretence of these poor and deluded heathen, that they are expiating
their sins, or doing penance or sacrifice,
before their Makers.

that famous protest against British arrogance and oppression, and promulgated
the Magna Charta of our liberties, and
were guided, and I say it not irreverently by a star of inspiration, of hope, and
their sins, or doing penance or sacrifice,
before their Makers. stricken municipality, and help light up a pathway, in which the votaries of tem-

lown through this generation.

not particularize, the daily papers have though one should rise from the dead.

a collosal machine or vehicle, called the car of Juggernaught, and permit themselves to be crushed beneath its ponderous wheels, regarding it as a necessary sacrifice, to appearse their offended gods, and insuring themselves immounity against these streets that in virtuous days were the streets that in virtuous days were the streets that in virtuous days were the streets that in virtuous days were these streets that in virtuous days were the streets that in virtuous days were days and the streets that in virtuous days were days and the streets that in virtuous days were days and the streets that in virtuous days were days and the streets that in virtuous days are days and the streets that in virtuous days are days and the streets that in virtuous days are days and the streets that in virtuo

stricken municipality, and help light up a pathway, in which the votaries of temperance may proudly walk with victory inscribed on their unfurled banners. Your association has nailed to its mast-head the significant words, total abstinence, and has not only persuaded many from the ranks of destruction, but has been instrumental in taking their feet from slippery places and placing them in the pathway of sobriety and virtue, and pointing them toward a home of a temporal, if not an eternal rest. Long may this division live and gather new laurels, and at last receive the welcome plaudit, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Sir, I feel incompetent to say anything many from the ranks of destruction, but have been instrumental in taking their feed from slippery places and placing them in the pathway of sobriety and virtue, and pointing them toward abone of a temperature pointing them to a te

demon intemperance continues to sweep skillful merchant or artizan, such an one over this fair heritage of man, surcharged is, or would be, if he would but let liquor with the virus of death, as poisonous and distructive as the withering gales of the labine described by the heroic valor of the labine described by the labine described by the labine described by the labine distructive as the withering gales of the siroeco of the Lybian desert; just so long should the patriot, the philanthropist, yea should the patriot, the philanthropist, yea the Christian, raise his voice trumpettongued, and with no uncertain sound against this velvet footed and insidious ton, through the alluring and seductive who would constitute a Spartan band, that

was an act, strictly prohibiting the importation from any foreign country, as well the manufacturing of all species of spirituous liquors, throughout the length and breadth of the land; and then if our United States marshals would be as vigilant in ferreting out violators of the law as many of them were in hounding out the poor fleeing fugitive slave, in obedience to man. Although the ministers are unsed, on the colored inks and passing out violators of the law as many of them were in hounding out the poor fleeing fugitive slave, in obedience to something eise. A product of God to proach repentance to man. Although the such as suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his advantage; he argues him-suffered ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with an essentially weak nature, follows up his deferred ton, with the christian life than he

turn pale, and to cause the blood in ev- truth in Holy Writ her prayers and efery patriot's veins, to rush in hurried ed- forts will be heard and seconded, and if dies, back to the citadel of life. But if venders, yea drinkers will not heed the DELIVERED IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA
IN JANUARY 1875, BY G. W. PARIN JANUARY 1875, BY G. W. PARMERKE.

Mr. Chairman—Ladies and Gentlemen:

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dies, back to the citadel of the. But i verdors, yea drinkers will not beed the this dictum or assertion of mine should voice, the warnings, the entreaties, the bequestioned, I appeal to the records of tears and prayers of the gentle woman; Moyamenting, and of Cherry Hill, if not then indeed they must be calloused and to the hangman's gallows. But I need steeled, and would not beed or believe.

Have failed to move them, or their glant will. to the hangman's gallows. But I need steeled, and would not heed or believe,

> persons infinited by rum.
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> Although less common than heretofore, the Mayflower upon Plymouth's chilled yet we are told that a custom still exists rock, on that bleak December day, toto some extent, in some portion of India, gether with representatives from perhaps when the ignorant are deluded people the entire civilized world, and shall they think it the consummation of a religious be confronted at nearly every correract or duty at one of their great annual with groggeries and cram shop? And shall festivals, to throw themselves in front of these streets that in virtuous days were any farther anger of their deity, or yet echo the first anthem of liberty ever deities, and securing their ultimate and intoned on Columbia's shore by the old final peace and happiness. How many majestic bell, that is yet suspended in there are, even in this our christian land, yonder hallway, and where those illustrithrough a course of intemperance and de-bauchery, as effectually, although not as tunes and their sacred honors, and penned

point been untouched that involves a legitimate bearing on the momentous topic;
yet more ought, and must be said, and
still be done, if it be but a rehash of the
whole past, and a reiteration of the warning and advice, that has been sounded

where through this congression.

The incipient stages of the late wicked rebellion, ere a rebel shot had been
spinificant and pathetic sentence, as Le
spangled banner had been trailed in the
stood on that fatal hangman's trap, and
through this congression. swift winged messenger of death. How tinent and a name that makes the moral As long as the deadly breath of the often do we hear the remark, what a world quiver from pole to pole to day;

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VERMONT.

BY MES. S. MARION WHITNEY.

stand, Sparkling with crystal in the morning sun; And pend'rous icicles hang down their sides, Like crystal poinards in defiance flung.

The great grey engle that, in milder days, Perched on the limb of youder deadened tree Has taken himself to sheltered woods away. And silenes reigns upon you ragged crest.

Although I roam around those fields no more, Or pluck the berries from the bushes at it base. But still those shadows in my memory stand, Like the bright memories of the love

From Sinai's grand and rugged steeps, the God Proclaimed the law that through the a rings. And over Calvary rose the blessed hope

Of a glad entrance to the heavenly hills. Cleveland, O., Feb. 11, 1875.

ANDY JOHNSON'S ELECTION.

one in which his heart was more deeply engaged than in any other of his life.

youg men; they traverse the outer of the United States Senate grappled and work that fell from his line, were always a kirmlable line and are not aware it is but the shoundary of woe, by indulging in the custom of moderate drawing, with "that is fell flayer, in the property of the United States Senate grappled and the boundary of woe, by indulging in the custom of moderate drawing, with "that is fell flayer, in the property of the United States Senate grappled and the boundary of woe, by indulging in the custom of moderate drawing, and the boundary of woe, by indulging in the custom of moderate drawing, and the boundary of woe, by indulging in the custom of moderate drawing, and the boundary of woe, by indulging in the custom of moderate drawing, and the property of the design of the states and drag others down to their levers and darge others down to their levers and darge others down the state. Letter the tempted secession in Scatt Carolina in the state of the custom of moderate drawing, the darge of the state of t

THE THE ORY OF THE DEFENSE. a charge of mere black-mail—of an attempt to extort money—by threatening to submit for the misconstruction of the TOM OF THE DIFFICULTY.

[Broaklyn Letter to Chicago Tribune.]
One of Beecher's friends—nay, his principal agent in dealing with the public—has issued what the French would call an official explanation of the case. It is taken from the Plymouth brief, and [Brooklyn Letter to Chicago Tribune.] It is taken from the Plymouth brief, and is virtually an epitome of the defense. I am not responsible even for its phraseology, but I guarantee it to be the authorspiration of the attack.

Some time along in the night Pilot where the was assumed as the inspiration of the attack.

Some time along in the night Pilot which was called up to take his watch. He came up as full of Bourbon as the large time along in the night Pilot was called up to take his watch.

When the final result was ascertained companion of men of world-wide distinctive twas found that Johnson had received tion. His name had been identified with ty-two votes and was, therefore, elected a great moral and political revolution. loaders without incurring certain destruc-

bear the joyful intelligence. The first to get to Mr. Johnson's room (No. 5) was a women because of the great preacher's expecially in the latter part of the war, Mr. Taylor of Clay county. When Taylor got to the door he was so exhausted he could not say a word, and another her, admitted her excellent taste, consul
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but tears followed each other in quick succession down his pale and furrowed the paragraph that was turned as she advised it to be or the literary character, means of a material so light that it can below, through the speaking tube:

"Mr. Wylie, no man in the world." recommended. To the preacher and au- almost anywhere. A consequence of all thor this companionship was very grate. this will probably be a large increase of

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P. L. DRAKE, Pacteral UPROLEMBLY.

No and with no uncertain sound happened and with the special sound happened and the street should be a street and most approach the street and most approach happened and the hand, and the haltest manner about us, and then kitely in successions of the sum of the cause, they have so zealously, and the cause has hardly asked happened and the happened

spiration of the attack.

Cavally and Artillery.—The long against Tilton, but not of an offense, which Tilton could well afford to condone, in 1870, and which the world will willingly and gladly pardon now. If Mrs. Tilton is to be credited, her marriage experience and her husband's is that of thousands of families in this country.

Theodore Tilton is naturally vain and egotistical beyond most men. He married young a woman who was then quite his equal. He grew rapidly and in every way. At thirty he was the friend and decompanion of men of world-wide distinctions.

Separation of the attack.

Cavally and Artillery.—The long ranges and rapid and accurate firing of the small-arms and field-guns of to-day have seriously affected the uses and mode of employing the different arms of service. The employment of large masses of cavalry on the field of battle will probably not again occur, under some very bably not again occur, under some very to the was also very polite and gentlemanly in his intercourse with all of his officers and men. It appeared to be positively painful for him to swear, but sometimes, in the discharge of his duties, it became to such a fire as will prevent their advancing, or even retaining their position. The experience of the war of 1870–71, as far the discharge of his duties, it became as it went, proved that cavalry could not discover that there was anything wrong with Pilot there was anything wrong with Pilot fifty-two votes and was, therefore, elected by two majority. Here followed a scene of wild confusion which cannot be put upon paper. The great crowd in the galleries arose to their feet, swung their hats and yelled for Johnson until it seemed as though the roof of the capitol must come off to let out the noise. The speaker tried to announce the vote, as he is required to do, but his words could not be heard two feet from his nose. He rapped and pounded with his gavel, but the noise of that was drowned in the deafening yells. He then sat down and calmly waited for the crowd to exhaust itself. Meanwhile the members were

man, with more enduring wind, rushed in, gave A. J. the news, and with it an and seductive flattery of all—sometimes affectionate hug, bear fashion. Mr. Johnson could not speak for some seconds, but tears followed each other in quick the paragraph that was turned as she ad
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long ranges; all this accomplished by

thor this companionship was very grateful.

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The bells !" sententiously answered back Pilot
Wylic.

A few minutes after, as we went zig-In a minute his room was full of overjoyed friends. When his room would the husband came to see this. He regard to the mitrailleuse and similar intoo! to more, the stream overflowed into was too proud or too weak too resent it. wentions for the rapid and concentrated the corridor, passages, stairways, rotunda, as he could so easily, outside his home. discharge of small-arm bullets opinions ranging down the river, we "picked up

ning and Frere, Fraser: False Economy, Victoria Mayazine; together with "Miss Angel," by Miss Thackery, "Fated to be Free," by Jean Ingelow, and the continuation of "Three Feathers," by William Black, and the usual select poetry and missellany. With fifty-two such numbers of sixty four large reason (ea.)

his prophet. Frank Moulton.

Who is now serving a sentence in jail, the "Soon as you go away—that's missus" at first, the defense contemplated only jailer allowing him to attend the meeting orders."

AN INCIDENT OF LIFE ON THE "OLD MIC-

As you all know, it was in 1856 that I made my famous "triumphal" start from the good city of St. Louis, Mo., on leans, and now I propose to briefly in-form you why I never planted foot any-where within five hundred miles of New Orleans.

The story is of still another case of coolness in the midst of wreck and dis-

world a folly which could easily be exag- (well known at St. Louis, and all up and gerated into a crime, but Evarts saw at down the river), left St. Louis with "all

Wylie was industriously engaged in "screwin' on her up," and in ringing the engineer's bells—"tap, tap, tap!" now this way and now that—only stopping

could make out these bells !"